

Optimistic weather men in the area anticipate a change from the streak of intermittent showers we've had for the past week. Instead we'll have a steady downpour.

Baseball issue: The design student who says there is no beauty in a straight line has never seen a white sphere describing one over second base.

## Glass Specialist To Speak Before ACS Thursday

Block and foam glass will be the topic of discussion at the American Ceramic Society meeting this Thursday. The speaker, Dr. Dominic D'Eustachio of Pittsburgh Corning Corporation, Port Allegany, Pennsylvania, will give his talk "Instilling With Glass." The meeting will begin at 7:30 in Physics Hall.

Currently employed in research work on the physical properties of foam-glass and glass block, Dr. D'Eustachio is the former Research Director for Collman Manufacturing Corporation, Erie, Pa.

After receiving his secondary education in Perth Amboy, N. J., Mr. D'Eustachio attended Columbia University, where he received his A.B. in 1926. He attended N. Y. U. graduate school from 1931 to 1936 when he received his Ph.D.

Before and while he was doing graduate work, Mr. D'Eustachio worked first as a research assistant on electro-chemical problems at Columbia and later as an assistant in the physics department at N. Y. U.

He was an instructor and later professor of physics from 1936 to 1942, when he organized and directed the Crystal Research Laboratory for the Signal Corp Ground Signal Service at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

In 1944, he went to the Collman Corporation from which he transferred to Pittsburgh Corning.

## Broke

## Austerity Move Cancels Next Tuesday's Fiat

You'll have to get along without a Fiat next Tuesday, and unfortunately you probably will.

Announcement of the cancellation of next week's issue was made Thursday after conferring with Dr. A. E. Whitford, Fiat financial advisor. Owens told staff members that there are not sufficient funds available to support six issues planned for the remaining two months of the school year.

"By cutting the issue of April 24," Owens said, "we will probably be able to scrape by the remainder of the year. With four issues in May, we will have distributed 25 issues for 1950-51, the same number we distributed last year."

The April 24 issue is the second to be cut this year. An April Fool issue was under construction for April 3, but the only ones to be fooled were the Fiat writers who were told by Owens that they would have to write out the 2000 copies in long hand.

Besides cutting the two issues, Owens and his predecessor, Bill Spangenberg have killed two pictorial reviews and clamped down on the use of pictures and cartoons. The Fiat Banquet, a long standing tradition, also has been cancelled this year.

In line with this year's policy, Frank Bredell, managing editor, will kill the last paragraph of this story.

## Last Fidget Meeting Tuesday

The volume '36-'37 staff will hold its last meeting next Tuesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the office. There will be no Fiat meeting tonight. New editorial appointments will be made May 1, 30.

## VA Announces 1200 Scholarships

Competitive examinations for 1200 State War Service Scholarships for veterans of World War I and World War II will be held May 5. It has been announced by Raymond F. Shear, Allegheny County Veterans' Service Agency Director.

Application forms must be filed before April 17 and are available at the Veterans Service Agency, Belmont, and from State Veteran Counselor Richard J. Dziminian who may be contacted at the Campus Union every Wednesday morning.

Mr. Shear pointed out that the scholarships are worth up to \$350 a year for tuition and fees and entitle the holder to use of the award in any approved school in the state for full or part time study, graduate or undergraduate work.

In order to qualify, veterans must have been legal residents of New York State when inducted into the Armed Forces, must now be legal residents of New York State and must have an honorable discharge from the Armed Forces.

## Horn and Hoof Club to Hold Round, Square Dance

The Twilight Serenaders will supply music for the Horn and Hoof Club's annual round and square dance to be held from 8:30 to 12:30 Friday night in the Ag-Tech Gym.

Admission to the all campus dance will be 75c stag and 1.20 a couple. Refreshments will be served. Co-chairmen are Bill Flag and Eric Reed.

No one will meet at the Fiat office tonight at 7 p.m.

## Lumbert Jailed, Awaiting Grand Jury Action

Glen Bailey Fined \$37.50 and Half Of Blast Damages

University student, Bernard Lumbert is being held in Allegheny County jail in Belmont awaiting grand jury action April 30. He is charged with third degree burglary and setting an explosion here on April 7.

An accomplice in the dynamite blast, Glen Bailey, was fined \$37.50 by Police Justice James Evans, Wednesday. Bailey agreed to pay half the damages caused by the explosion which shattered windows and hurled a 30 pound chunk of metal into the roof of Dean John McMahon's home on Sayles Street.

State Police say Lumbert admitted stealing 76 sticks of dynamite from the Wellsville Glycerine Co. Inc., the week before the explosion. He was formerly an employee of the company.

Lumbert and Bailey set off 70 sticks of the dynamite here. State Police found six other sticks buried beneath a manure pile in Lumbert's home village of Greenwood.

At the time of the burglary and explosion Lumbert was out on \$1500 bail after a Steuben County grand jury indictment under section 483 of the penal law for endangering the life and health of a child in May 1950. His attorney recently asked for an examination of the evidence in that case on the grounds that it is insufficient.

Last Tuesday the Fiat received a card carelessly typed in green which stated:

"If you will print an estimate of damage from Saturday's blast they will be paid in full for it. Please list name and address. Thanks." The card was not signed.

## Seniors Will Discuss

### Invitations, Class Gift

There will be a Senior meeting according to a notice which says there will be a Senior meeting.

The notice, which suddenly appeared on the editor's desk one day this week says: "Notice to all seniors! Senior class meeting (underlined) Thursday, April 19th 11:00 A.M.—Kenyon Chapel. Very important business meeting: Agenda—Invitations, Class Gift, and Senior Picnic. Everyone try to attend."

## Students, Staff to Attend ACS Confab At Palmer House

A majority of the senior class ceramic engineers and 20 faculty members will attend the annual American Ceramic Society convention at the Palmer House in Chicago April 20-26.

Francis Pixley will compete in a nation wide speaking contest at the convention in which Dean John McMahon is general chairman.

A highlight of the convention will be the reading of about 14 technical papers by members of the Alfred army air force research staff.

An Alfred banquet at which President M. Ellis Drake will speak will be given for the Alfred ceramic alumni association by the Chicago area alumni Monday night under the chairmanship of Jack Merriman of Chicago.

Alfred students will wind up the convention with a plant trip in Chicago on Thursday.

## Kinnell to Discuss Villon

Prof. Galway Kinnell will discuss "Francois Villon" at the French Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Social Hall.

## Senate Tables NSA Funds Appeal in Stormy Session

By Boris Astrachan

Pandemonium reigned at the Senate last Tuesday. The Senate last year abolished the NSA in about one minute flat, and now the newly elected Senate has voted funds for the officially defunct Alfred branch of the NSA.

Alfred did not pay NSA dues for the year, yet an appropriation to send delegates to the NSA convention this year was passed Tuesday. Many of the veteran Senators were shocked. Ruth Smith commented, "We originally denied an appeal of 40 dollars because we did not think the organization warranted that great an outlay of money, on the basis of value which they could give us; and now we want to appropriate a far larger sum to find out what the advantages are."

Buddy Rabiner, newly elected Senate treasurer almost immediately rose to demand a revote. He pointed out that any delegates we might send would be without a voice, he stressed the lack of knowledge that the new Senators must have about the NSA, as evidenced by their vote, and he warned that the treasury of the Senate could not be expended on mere whims.

## No Ifs Ands or Butts



—photo by Gignac

Are you one of these bandits who can't tell the difference between an ash tray and an arm rest? The condition of the Union is becoming worse by such malicious action on the part of certain students. A reward is offered for this student dead.

## Union Lounge Still Plagued By Many Inconsiderate Students

By George Herrick

The phrase "this is your Union" may soon be out-dated. Whether it is or not is entirely up to every student on campus.

The Union has been the basis of much talk on campus for the last few weeks. Most people have come to the conclusion that if the Union is to remain "our Union" we all better begin to take better care of it.

## Frozen Food Leaders Are Meeting Here

The Ag-Tech frozen foods department in cooperation with the Western New York State Section of Food Technologists and the New York State Frozen Food Locker Association, is sponsoring a joint meeting of these groups today at the Institute.

Paul B. Orvis, institute director welcomed the delegates. The program includes addresses by leaders in the frozen food field. Dr. Jean Simpson, professor of Foods, Department of Home Economics, Syracuse University, will submit a paper entitled "Pre-cooked Frozen Foods." Dr. Kenneth Dykstra, director of research, Bird's Eye-Snyder Laboratories, Albion, will speak on the "Rule of Research in the Distribution of Frozen Foods." E. W. Williams, publisher and editor of "Quick Frozen Foods and the Locker Plant" magazine will discuss "The Present Status of the Frozen Foods Industry."

Following an intermission, George S. Robinson, chairman of Ag-Tech's frozen foods department will act as moderator for a panel discussion of the problems presented in the three addresses.

The afternoon's program will conclude with business meetings for the food technologists and members of the frozen food locker association.

Union president Joe Blonsky said when one considers that the furniture was placed in the Union only last year, it is a crime that it should look as it does today. The next time you are in the Union take a look at it. How do you like the way some of your fellow students are treating furniture that you paid for?

The furniture that is now in the Union cost \$1600. It will take almost half of the original purchase price to pay for only one year's wear, according to Blonsky.

The condition and treatment of the furniture is not the only thing which has been caused by carelessness and at times, maliciousness. The condition of the floor and tables caused by failure to use ash trays also deserves comment. The Union has been kept cleaner since additional help has been taken on. However, it is up to the students to help to keep it clean. We cannot expect to have it swept two or three times a day, but we can all use ash trays Blonsky stated.

There is no excuse for the disappearance of the magazines from the reading room, Blonsky added. It costs \$50 per year to furnish them. It seems that the least we can do is to give the other guy a chance to read his moneys' worth. Let's try leaving them in the reading until they are out dated, instead of returning them after they are a month old. Remember, the reading room is not a lending library!

Mrs. Hurd, the hostess, is a very nice person, who is in the lounge to help people. She is supposed to give out games and keep an eye on the place. More respect should be shown toward her, if for no other reason than that she is an older person who should be respected. Please give her a break, Blonsky pleaded.

There will never be a better Union as long as conditions continue as they have in the past. After all, who will be willing to invest in something better, when we can't take care of our present Union. Let's try to improve conditions in the near future. Remember, it's "Your Union."

## Castle and Klan Cop Scholarship Honors

Castle and Klan Alpine were winners of scholarship trophies for having the highest first semester indexes among women's and men's residences. Castle missed an even two point by .01, while Klan's winning average was 1.59.

Trophies were presented by Dean H. O. Burdick at Thursday's assembly to Louise Moore, representing Castle and Don Berger, representing Klan.

## Tickets Available For Rochester Play

"Member of the Wedding," recent Broadway hit, is coming to Rochester's Auditorium May 11 and 12. Alfred students will have an opportunity to secure reserved seats through Dean Cecile Beaman's office.

A bulk of reduced-rates tickets is available and car owners who want paying passengers to attend the play have been asked to contact Mrs. Beaman.

## Shades of Spain Brighten Annual Campus Program

The land that produced the bullfight, the siesta and the bolero gave University students a seven-day celebration.

Spanish Week with a varied and interesting program concluded Saturday with a "tertulia" in Kenyon Hall at 8 p. m. Alfred's Latin American students spoke on their respective home countries during the informal meeting.

Other highlights of the week included "Land of Eternal Spring," on Guatemalan tourist spots plus Prof. George Kirkendall's films on Mexico. Reeling was in South Hall at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

"Tooth and Shave," one-act comedy of Mexican life, was presented in last Thursday's assembly by the Footlight Club in cooperation with Spanish Week. Many students called it "one of the best assemblies this year." (see review on page 2)

The open house at the Rodriguez-Diaz home on Thursday afternoon was held for students of Spanish classes. "Chocolate con churros" were served. Friday's event a "baile" in Social Hall from 8 to 12 p. m., featured mambo, boleros, marines and other Spanish American recordings for couples who attended.

Colorful posters, window displays and strains of Latin American music livened the campus throughout last week's devotion to Hispanic culture.

"We had a successful Spanish Week," announced Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz on Sunday, "and much of it was due to the cooperation and interest of faculty, students, townspeople and members of the Footlight Club."

## Juniors to Meet Thursday

The class picnic and gift will be items of business at the junior class meeting, 11 a.m. Thursday in Physics Hall.

## Many Courses To Be Offered During Summer

Several new courses will be offered in summer school, Dean H. O. Burdick has announced.

Prof. H. Langer will teach a course for advanced students in analysis and interpretation of current economic problems. Among several new courses in English to be offered will be understanding poetry, taught in intercession by Dr. Melvin Bernstein. A course in weaving will be given by Mrs. C. M. Mitchell. Current problems in democracy, a new course in political science, will be offered by Prof. Frederick Engelmann. Dr. Willis C. Russell will instruct in the history of the Soviet Union.

Two courses are to be taught during the post-session, one in field geology by Prof. Robert Sutton and one in biochemistry by Mrs. Helen Duell. Pre-registration for summer school courses will take place April 26 and 27 in the Registrar's office. Intercession will be held June 12 to 29; summer session, July 2 to August 10; post-session, August 13 to 31.

A wide variety of courses will enable students in summer school to acquire from two to 14 hours credit. Next week mimeographed copies of suggested courses will be distributed to all students, but not all courses will be given, Dean Burdick said, only those for which there is adequate demand. Periods in which the courses will be given will be indicated on the mimeographed sheets, but the schedule is not absolute. More courses than usual will be given in the regular session in three week blocks.

It is possible for Liberal Arts students to take a variety of courses such as painting and sculpturing, play production and design, cultural anthropology or courses in religion and philosophy, mathematics, physical education, sciences and second year of languages, but the quota has been filled. A course in ceramics design and pottery production will also be given. Psychology undergraduate courses will be limited to intercession. Dean Burdick pointed out that a new cooperative plan for graduate work has been set up with Syracuse University for those who desire a doctor's degree in education. Some of the required courses may be taken at Alfred, but the more advanced work and the degree will be given by Syracuse. Graduate courses leading to a master's degree in education will be offered as usual. Chief emphasis this summer will be put on guidance and counseling.

The tuition will be the same as last year, \$14 per credit hour and a registration fee of \$5 which will cover courses for the entire summer. Board will cost up to \$14 per week and room to \$27 (shared) and \$30 for a single room.

A larger summer school enrollment than formerly is expected. Many who came in the freshman class in February have planned to stay through the summer in order to obtain enough hours to become sophomores in the Fall.

## Rebel Contacts Nash, Agrees To Fiat Offer

### Nash Misses Getting Embroidered with Rebel

Prior to his talk here Oden Nash received 300 copies of "The Rebel." They were sent to Mr. Nash through the mail in care of Prof. C. D. Smith. Mr. Nash stated that he would have nothing to do with them because they were sent anonymously.

The letter asked Mr. Nash to deliver the publications during his talk in Alumni Hall.

Thursday the Fiat received a letter signed Rebel Inc. agreeing to let the Fiat deliver the May Rebels. Return address on the letter read, "Rebel, Inc., Offices in Up Town and Down Town Alfred."

The letter said:

"Thank you for your kind offer. You are right, things have been getting difficult lately and your delivering of our modest publication would alleviate our problems. This organization will contact you next month. You can arrange to deliver our magazine with your last paper. We shall be glad to defray costs."

## Bloodmobile Quota Raised To 180 Pints

Alfred's blood quota has been boosted to 180 pints for the Rochester Bloodmobile's next visit here scheduled for May 1 at the Parish House across from Firemen's Hall.

Last October Alfred donors broke a two and a half-year old record by donating 185 pints of blood, 25 pints above the quota.

Appointment blanks will be obtainable the last week of April. Students between the ages of 18 and 21 who have not donated before will be required to present waivers signed by their parents. The waivers will be available in the library and in the Ag-Tech library. A copy of the necessary waiver was also published in last week's Fiat. The waiver releases the Red Cross from all responsibility for the donor's welfare.

The Rochester Bloodbank ships 60 pints of blood daily for the use of the armed forces and 120 pints daily for civilian hospitals. The two Hornell hospitals during the month of March used about 100 pints of blood from the bank.

Wesley Parish chairman of the Alfred blood drive, said today, "Our quota of 180 pints must not only be met but exceeded. It is interesting to note that the entire state is now covered in the blood program."

Blood from the bloodbank is free to all patients in New York State except for a hospital admission charge of about \$10 Mr. Parish said.

## Zeno to Meet Tonight

"Projective Number Systems" will be the subject of Barbara Fischer's talk tonight at the Zeno Club meeting, 8:15 p.m., Room 20, Physics Hall.

## Air Force Reserve Openings Widened

Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Jones, senior unit instructor of the Army's Organized Reserve Corps will make a three day visit to Alfred April 26. He will speak at a special assembly to be held at 11 a. m. April 26 in Alumni Hall, for students interested in the organized reserve.

The army is interested in establishing an interrogation team and an engineer heavy equipment company team to be composed of faculty, students and residents of this area.

Lt. Col. Jones will be accompanied on his sojourn to Alfred by Captain Skelton, a medical officer, and sergeant.

## Rhodes Exhibits At U. of Illinois

Prof. Daniel Rhodes of the Ceramics College is one of 16 of the most outstanding American Craftsmen in silver, ceramics and decorative enamels represented in an exhibit at the University of Illinois, April 1 to 29.

The exhibit, in connection with the University Festival of Contemporary Arts, contains work which has been submitted on invitation from all parts of the country.

This arts festival presents a two-month program of concerts, plays, opera, dance recitals and special exhibits and lectures offering a cross-section of present day activity in many fine arts.

## Wanted an Apartment

Married students interested in applying for apartments in Saxon Heights for the school year beginning Sept. 1951, are advised to see Dean Fred H. Gertz now.

As Prof. Freund will tell you, the fact that it rains nine days in a row doesn't make it probable that the sun will come out on the tenth.



No Moral

According to an article in the Allegany County Democrat, there was an explosion around here last week which was "heard around the world or at least a wide space in between." Seems it was "one of the most violent acts of vandalism and outlawry ever perpetrated," caused by a desperado named Bernard C. Lumbert, "ringleader of the whole dastardly escapade."

The result of all this was "a crater fully four feet in diameter dug in the ground, bushes levelled and havoc wrought generally." Brrrr. "Quickly the crowd gathered as word confirmed the finding of the crater and the ghastly scenes of the violent deed."

Come now. Regardless of the potentialities, the explosion didn't amount to much. The "sadistic culprits" to borrow again from the Democrat, didn't do much but knock out a few windows, wake some of you up a little earlier than usual and give the populace something to talk about. There was no criminal intent, no one was hurt and no particular moral can be derived except maybe that college students shouldn't detonate 70 sticks of dynamite at 4:45 a. m. on Saturday mornings.

SO What?

This is a class society. You are forever seeing signs telling you about class meetings, beer busts, elections and struggle.

So okay, fine, good, all right already. If the classes want to do these things, it's a free country. But there is no reason to feel animosity toward members of the class who are lackadaisical about co-operating in these affairs.

They tell you that the modern day kids don't have the class spirit that they had twenty years ago. So what? What's so almighty about a class? Do its members have common interests and goals? Do they live in the same place or study the same thing? No, all the members have in common is that they are scheduled to disperse on the same day.

What the dickens, there are a lot of organizations that have more to offer than that.

Little Men

It was the only thing Truman could do. Whether MacArthur is right or wrong isn't the question. Policy is determined by the government, not the military leaders.

As for the Republicans who are crying for the impeachment of Truman and Acheson, Mord Corsaw had the answer for that. "In Congress," Mord said, as he steered the clippers around an ear, "there are a lot of little men trying to fill big holes. Consequently, they rattle around quite a bit."

First Inning

It may be snowing in Alfred, but in other parts of the country, today is major league baseball's opening day. It is saddening to think that there are yet men and women, especially women, who are either unaware of this or who don't particularly give a darn.

You can only shake your head at those who don't thrill to Stan Musial uncoiling at the plate or Yogi Berra rounding third and gracefully falling on his face. For the rest of us, the pressing problems of the world must be set aside for the time being. We've got box scores to study.

A Yardstick

A natural phenomenon in fraternities and sororities throughout the country is hazing. Everyone enjoys hazing; the hazers, the haezes, the curious bystanders, the newspapers and the college presidents who laughingly try to explain it as a yardstick of college maturity.

Members of Greek letter organizations are usually proud of their hazing for what it isn't.

"The members of our house don't force the pledges to make fools of themselves on the street. We take care of them inside the house."

"The members of our house aren't sadistic. We don't injure them physically. Not permanently, at any rate."

"At least we don't send our pledges to California to get the cap off Betty Grable's bottle of sun tan oil."

Hazing winds up with informal initiation. Informals, as they are lovingly called, always begin at midnight since this makes it harder for everyone. To begin at any other time would be unthinkable.

Just what the purpose of hazing is, if it ever had a purpose, has long been forgotten. But everyone enjoys it, and that's all that matters.

Oh, Not Again

That vacuum cleaner of loose money, the NSA, is back again. Tonight the Senate is going to consider sending a couple of delegates to the national convention in Madison, Wisconsin in order to "get better acquainted" with the organization.

The Senate already has lost nearly \$1000 on the NSA. Last December it elected to drop out by refusing to pay \$20 in regional dues. Now it is clowning with the idea of spending God knows how much (it's certain the Senate doesn't) to transport a pair of voteless ambassadors way out west.

If this sounds incredible, it's only because it is.

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Fiat Lux

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Sleeper on the Play

Mexican Humor Delights Crowd In Alumni Seats

By Frank Bredell

Last Thursday was the first time we ever saw a faculty member sleep through an assembly—and on the stage in the midst of all the hub-hub too.

Judging from the interest of Prof. Rodriguez-Diaz "Tooth and Shave" mut have been boring. But that was because he knew what was going to happen. The audience didn't and was enchanted with the absurd actions of Anselmo and Tomas and the fiery tempers of Maria and Juanita.

As best performer of the day I vote Antone Carvalho without trepidation. He had a much better role than he did in "Twelfth Night" when he played the obsequious Curio. In "Tooth and Shave" he became the hopping, scheming toe-wiggling Tomas who had just enough intelligence to cheat Anselmo out of his wife's 10 pesos.

By Whiting disappointed me, not because he was a natural for the role of Anselmo but because he was. This may be a ridiculous criticism, but I feel that By is being type cast in roles like Anselmo and Sir Andrew Aguecheek—both dull witted boobies which he plays very well. But, for my money I would like to see him try a different type part in the next production.

Maria and Juanita, were two characters from the same mold. They were fiery, raucous, domineering women played convincingly by Enid Sturtz and Nancy Gardiner respectively.

Prof. Ronald Brown did his usual fine job of directing the action and tending to all the other odds and end of production that are not supposed to fall on the director, but usually do.

And that brings us back again to Rodriguez-Diaz. I still can't understand how he could sleep during all that tramping around and yelling. Even he applause of the audience did not wake him up.

The greatest sphere of influence in the country is sewed up in a horsehide cover.

Scientific Philosophy Is Only One Worth Having Says Freund

By Boris Astrachan

In the beginning there were questions and in the end answers. We were interviewing John Freund, one of the busiest men on Alfred's campus and certainly one of its more noted professors.

We quizzed him about the new "Scientific Philosophy" and were told that "The philosophical school to which I belong," began John, "feels that practically all of philosophy except modern scientific philosophy, belongs in wax museums."

Well, we were a bit taken aback. What about Plato, Aristotle, and all of the great philosophers through the ages?

He shrugged and continued, "They're interesting to look at to see how human ideas developed, but are now very outdated and useless for the development of an understanding of the universe about us."

We were skeptical. Why those men were the founders of modern civilization, they were the world's great thinkers; what errors could they have made?

"They were way off base in that they confused good and bad with true and false you see," he continued, "most people including the great philosophers of the past, thought of ethics when they thought of philosophy, when actually philosophy embraces two large and equally important fields. The first is the problem of what is good and bad or ethics, while the second is what is true or false or scientific philosophy."

"The scientific philosopher takes the theory of knowledge as his responsibility and leaves ethics to the church and social scientist."

So you're a materialist, we quipped. "Oh no," said John. "This confusion of good and bad with true and false is particularly evident in the most materialistic society, the communist society. The real materialist makes this confusion. He believes what he does is good, and what he dislikes is bad. Good is true and bad is false. The scientific philosopher emphasizes the difference between these problems."

"People who do not know anything about scientific philosophy accuse them of being materialists, which is as silly as accusing a carpenter of not being a plumber. These problems must be separated," concluded John, "for the methods of science do not apply to moral issues on the most basic levels." Then we moved on again. We discussed some of the various fields in which John has done research. For example during the past year he has published twice on problems in applied statistics, twice more in conjunction with Dr. Clark on problems of interest to the psychologist, and twice more in journals dealing with the philosophy of science.

In addition he has delivered three papers before various mathematical societies, has almost completed his Ph.D. thesis, has finished 17 of 21 chapters of a new text in statistics. This last mentioned work is of special interest. In conjunction with the book of which the first 17 chapters were mimeographed and used this term he has developed a laboratory to help make the student aware of the chance phenomenon in statistics.

We queried him as to what some of the difficulties that he encountered in teaching statistics were.

He hesitated awhile and then replied, "We've got to knock out preconceived notions about chance."

NIGHT and DAY

By Marne Tharaldsen and Joan Olsen

Another Friday the 13th has passed and without mishap. The Junior Dance was held Friday, sooo the theme was superstition of course. Al Silkin was crowned the king—behind the eight ball. Al Rawady provided the music.

The Brick also held its annual Spring Formal Friday at the Ag-Tech lounge. Music was provided by Art Lockner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutphen announce the arrival of a son, Danny on April fourth. Mrs. Sutphen is formerly Pal Clute of Sigma Chi.

Beta Sig had a convention with the Alpha Chapter from Buffalo. The events consisted of a meeting in Physics Hall Saturday afternoon, a dance Saturday night in Social Hall and a continuation of the convention, Sunday. Guests were Dean Fred Gertz, Dr. Melvin Bernstein and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Frechette.

Kappa Psi had a stag party Saturday afternoon and evening but nothing printable happened.

At Klan Alpine, Gabe and Bill christened the new game room, Saturday night. It was a "questionable party." Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin were dinner guests Sunday.

Psi Delta held its spring formal last week end in Rochester.

Theta Gamma elected: Tony Mangfreda, president; Marty Shapiro, vice president; Mike Gardino, treasurer; Jack Wisnuskii, secretary; Ron Clute, social chairman; Charles Gilmore, chaplain; Burt Nolin, historian.

Kappa Nu had open house last week-end. John (the village boy) Avacodo entertained in a regal fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were chaperones. Guests Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. William Pulos.

Pi Alpha—Joy Miers and Marilyn Rossiter were initiated Monday.

Results of elections held this week are: Nancy Litchfield, president; Al-dona Mockus, vice president; Nancy Kelsey, secretary; Marilyn Gibbin, treasurer; Barbara Scallon, social chairman.

At Theta Chi, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren and children were dinner guests Sunday and Miss Woodward was a guest Wednesday night. Theta's

spring formal will be held Friday in Wellsville with a dessert hour at the house at 7:30. The Bernsteins and the Browns will be guests.

Friday night Sigma Chi had informal initiation. Sunday afternoon the pledges and new honoraries were formally initiated. Tonight Sigma will have as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Hueg, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Bil Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Powers. Mrs. Chamberlain is acting house mother this week. Mrs. Frank Almy is attending her son's wedding in Cincinnati.

Omicron had a faculty tea Sunday. Mrs. Jimmy Woodward, from National Student WVCA was a week end guest. The spring formal and pledge dance will be held Friday at the Elks Lodge in Wellsville. Mayor and Mrs. William Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer will be guests. The formal initiation will be held next Sunday.

The Castle this week elected: Louise Moore, president; Helen Gates, vice president; Helen Pechanick, secretary; Nancy Stearns, WSG representative; Pat Clark, social chairman.

Dr. Charles D. Buchanan, professor of German, has been a patient at Bethesda Hospital, the past week and will be there at least another week. During Dr. Buchanan's illness, Mrs. Roland L. Warren is teaching Dr. Buchanan's classes, assisted by Lothar Zeldler, a student, of Berlin, Germany.

Lambda Chi had an open house all week end and refused to answer the phone on Sunday. Oops, here comes Fred Kalber now, three hours late. Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Johnson and Dean and Mrs. T. A. Parish and family.

Thursday Lambda Chi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Connor and Dr. and Mrs. Steve Clark. Tuesday it was Mr. and Mrs. George Potter and family.

Chuck Reuning was elected president of Delta Sig last week. Other officers elected were: John Colcord, vice president; Richard Hanna, secretary; Brad Kinsman, treasurer; John Morgan, house manager; Walt Forry, social chairman and Ralph Swanson, corresponding secretary.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday—"The Breaking Point" with John Garfield and Patricia Neal. Shows 7 and 9:25. Features 7:48 and 10:13.

Friday—"Passport to Pimlico" with Stanley Holloway and "Dark City" with Charles Heston, Elizabeth Scott and Viveca Lindfors. Show starts 7; last complete show 8:22. "Pim" at 7:10 and 10:17. "City" at 8:30.

Saturday—"The Mating Season" with Gene Tierney. Shows at 7 and 9:30. Features 7:49 and 10:19.

Wednesday, April 25—"Dallas" with Gary Cooper and Ruth Roman. Shows 7 and 9:30. Features 7:56 and 10:26.

Friday, April 27—"Walk Softly, Stranger" with Joseph Cotten and Valli and "Three Secrets" with Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman. Show starts 7. Last complete show 8:30. "Walk" 7:10 and 10:34. "Three" at 8:46 only.

Saturday, April 28—"The Prince of Peace." Performances at 5, 7:15 and 9:30. Special prices: Adults, 50c, children (under 16, that is) 20c.

Red Activity in Switzerland May Force Ursula Kreis to Stay

From Switzerland to Los Angeles within a year is a record for vivacious Ursula Kreis abundant with Swiss charm.

Walking into the date room of Merriam House Ursula explained that she intended only to visit family friends in California when she arrived in this country last May.

Lost and Found

REWARD — Two kisses by Elly Gilmartin for return of her psychology book written by Ruch. There are more of these books on sale in the Bookcase in case you want to cash in on the reward.

LOST — Carl Small, Lambda Chi, wants his black Sheaffer mechanical pencil back.

Across from Delta Sig is a plot of ground from which a baseball glove bearing the name of Ed Sailer was lost by John Colcord. Please return to Delta Sig.

SATURDAY

Pi Alpha Picnic and Spring Dance  
Lambda Chi Amateur Nite

SUNDAY

Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Hall.  
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall  
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall  
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church  
Episcopal Service—4:45 p. m., Gothic Hall  
Shakespeare's Birthday

MONDAY

Fiat—7 p. m.—Fiat Office  
Student Senate—7:30 p. m.—Physics Hall  
Outing Club—7:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

Chapel—11 a. m., Kenyon Hall  
Nothing else yet, but we'll hunt around

SATURDAY

Castle Spring Formal—9 p. m.  
Klan Picnic  
Lambda Chi Picnic

SUNDAY

Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Gothic Hall  
Episcopal Services—9:30 a. m., Gothic Hall  
Union University Services—11 a. m., Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall  
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall

MONDAY

Radical Socialist Meeting, 3 a. m., basement of Kenyon Hall

College Town

By Ruth Vall

"Hail to thee Alfred, thou guide of our youth," About you this time we are telling the truth. Even the Alma Mater's a beauty The "Beer Barrel Polka" a poor substitute.

Alfred has some would be poets, But their faces never show its. They keep them hidden out of sights, And come out only on black nights.

To Bill Webb we give our deepest regards, In the Union they are now playing cards.

Also we add the place where men rattle Is Men's Gym and not the Castle.

Smith and Brown we like your drammers, For them the campus always clammers.

You know things are not on the fritz When being run by Andrew Hritz.

As for Dr. Wingate's bells, They are definitely swells. The Forum? Adore 'em.

The Kanakadea's the book of the year, For it let's give a roaring cheer. We praise the chorus but for one thing, We wish more often they would sing.

The senate law makers are highly regarded, And not a group to become ebsotted.

The handbook-Pi Delta Epsilon begets Is worth more than fifteen national debts.

The basketball players are not gamblers, Instead they are a bunch of scramblers. To the cheerleaders, we just say: Hallelujah! Hey! Hey Hey!

With one thing we will agree, There's no organization like AOC. And talk about hard working louts, Just look at Alpha Phi's boy scouts.

Don't watch for our issue next Tuesday, We're all taking a snooze day.

"Then I met Professor Engelmann (see your catalog) and he encouraged me to visit the East and—Alfred," explained the blue-eyed, brown-haired special student in Liberal Arts. "I'm from Binningen which is along the northern French-German border," continued Ursula. "I'm not sure that I'll return to Switzerland as yet. My family has written that I may have to remain in the United States in case of a third World War."

She said that there is no panic in Switzerland but with the Russians so near and with unrestricted activities by the Communist Party in her country, people are restless. "Some of our friends have left the country in fear of attack."

Ursula is studying romance languages, political science and psychology here. "When Albany evaluates my Swiss education credits, I may remain for my degree. I plan to do secretarial work or perhaps enter translation or foreign relations fields if I go home," she added.

Laughing gayly when asked her impressions of American men and American dress styles, Ursula, said, "Dating is quite different in Switzerland for a girl doesn't have a variety of dates. She goes with groups of young people on week ends of hiking, swimming, dancing or skiing. I feel American men are easier to get along with but European men are more dependable and considerate."

Ursula explained that the dress of Swiss women was more inspired by Parisian designers but that they lacked the American variety of styles that range from sports clothes to very dressy apparel.

Music, photography and sports are Ursula's interests. "But I have been looking for a riding stable since I arrived," she added. As Ursula left another Merriam House student revealed that she could have said goodbye in her native German, French, Italian or Spanish.

"When she arrived, she spoke beautiful English with a wide vocabulary," confined this additional source, "but we're rapidly corrupting her conversation with slang.....did you notice?"



## 10 to 20 Per Cent Enrollment Drop Expected Next Year

Registration figures for the 1950-51 school year revealed a drop in enrollment between the first and second semesters.

Registrar Clifford Potter indicated that the previously estimated 40 per cent drop in enrollment for next year has been revised to a 10 to 20 per cent drop.

The largest drop in enrollment during the present school year hit the Liberal Arts College. Male registration showed a decrease of 22 from the first semester.

The Ceramics College sustained a decrease of 8 male students.

Total registration for the combined Liberal Arts, Ceramics and Theology school for the first semester was 924. Second semester figures reveal a total of 871; a between semester drop of 53.

Figures for the registration at the Ag-Tech Institute show an original enrollment of 775 students. Since September the Ag-Tech enrollment had dropped a total of 194 students.

Total combined registration for Ag-Tech and the University is 1452 students.

## Scholarship Renewals Due

"Renewal of Alfred scholarships should be done with blanks available in William O'Connor's office as soon as possible," said a voice on the phone this week.

## Several Alfred Students Accepted by Grad Schools

Dean H. O. Burdick has announced the names of several Alfred students already accepted for graduate work.

Neil August was accepted by the School of Medicine at Tulane University, Charles Curran at the School of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania, Janis Green, for advance work in biochemistry at the Pennsylvania State College, Fred Pierce at Albany Medical School, Barton Spratt at the School of Dentistry at Western Reserve University, Israel Warshaw to continue graduate work in chemistry at Pennsylvania State College, and Kurt Wray at the graduate school of chemistry at Brown University.

## International Club To Meet Sunday

"How Do I Conform" will be the theme of the discussion to be given at the next International Club meeting scheduled for 2 p. m., April 22, at Social Hall. This program will be in the form of a panel discussion with both foreign and American students contributing.

At the last meeting of the group Roger Hosbein gave a talk, with the help of slides, on a trip he took to Europe last summer. The highlights of the trip consisted of visits to the Vatican and to the village of Oberammergau where he witnessed some of the pageantry which took place during the Holy Year.

## Writer's Magazine Opens Story Contest

Even if your stories were rejected by the Alfred Review you can still enter a contest sponsored by Writer's Digest.

That magazine will award 200 prizes for stories of any length up to 1500 words. The contest closes April 25. Manuscripts should be submitted to The Contest Editor of Writer's Digest, 22 East 12th Street, Cinn., 10, Ohio.

First prize will be \$500, second prize a 800 lb. Hereford steer (so you don't starve while you are waiting to win again), third prize \$100. Other prizes include photographs of wilderness land, roses on your birthday, a writers desk, writing supplies, magazine and newspaper subscriptions. The 200th prize according to a blurb from the magazine, will be, "One medium-sized white elephant."

## Commerce Club to Hold Banquet Tonight at Fassett

The second annual dinner of the Ag-Tech Commerce Club will be held at 6:30, tonight at the Fassett House in Wellsville.

The featured guest speaker will be W. L. Bradley a member of the Buffalo Chapter of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Bradley will advise the group on what is expected of students who enter the business administration or accounting fields.

## Seidlin Attends Meeting

Dean Joseph Seidlin attended a meeting of representatives from New York State study councils with members of the Central School Study staff April 13, at Syracuse. The purpose of the meeting was to examine central school study research and to formulate a working relationship between the school study and study councils.

## FRED D. RICE MUSIC HOUSE

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## 'Theatre of Great Personalities' Scheduled for AT Assembly

Hal and Ruby Holbrook will enact scenes from the lives of some of the most fascinating figures from drama and life in their "Theatre of Great Personalities" for Ag-Tech students and faculty at an 11 a. m. assembly, Tuesday, April 24, in Alumni Hall.

Their repertoire includes scenes from the lives of Mark Twain, Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, St. Joan, the Brownings, and Queen Elizabeth and Lord Essex, as well as portions from "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "As you Like It," and dramas by Moliere.

In four scenes of 12 to 15 minutes each, the Holbrooks reveal by startling changes of costume, make-up and characterization, a handful of great personalities caught at some high point in their lives.

The Holbrooks met in New Foundland during the last war when Hal joined the St. John's Little Theater. Ruby joined at the same time, and they were cast opposite each in the leading roles of the current play. Radio work followed, as well as entertaining in army hospitals and camps. After the war, they returned to college, where they conceived the idea of their present program. Since their graduation, they have played over 300 performances.

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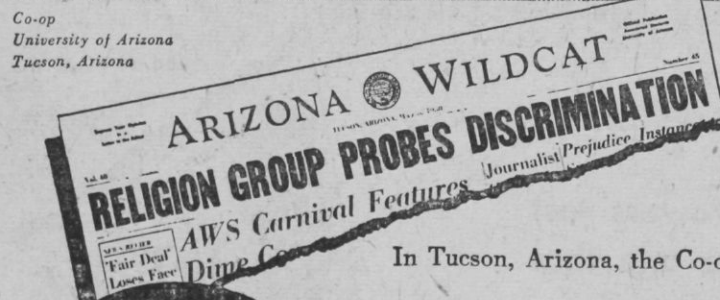
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## Summer Study Abroad Offered

The Globe-Trotting University of Travel and Study, Inc., has announced its 1951 summer season of diversified study programs for teachers and students in the general fields of humanities, economics and sociology, political science, and the vocational arts.

The programs directed by outstanding American educators and experts in special fields will be presented at famous European universities.

Courses in the humanities include journalism, romance languages and Latin Mediterranean culture; literary England; art and architecture; music, ballet and dramatic arts. The political and social sciences series will feature such timely courses as political and economic institutions, international organization, comparative education, social service administration and social psychology. Highlights in the vocational arts curriculum are the European fashion tour, practical courses in ceramics, tapestry, textiles, hand weaving and photography.

Besides the formal syllabus of lectures and seminars there will be visits to the theater, opera, concerts and ballet in the major cities to be visited. The 2000th Anniversary of Paris, The Festival of Britain and The Wagner Opera Festival which is being put on at Bayreuth for the first time since 1939, are included in most of the programs.

Further information and a brochure setting forth the detailed programs and itineraries of the "Globe-Trotting University" may be obtained from Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York, 22, N. Y.

LOST — Envelope containing music. Return to the Registrar's Office.

The short season is getting longer.

## Johansson's Atlantic Service Station

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## Take Deferment Test Advises Dean Gertz

Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz has announced, that:

It now appears that the matter of deferment for continued education will be left entirely in the hands of the local selective service boards. The information I have been able to gather to date indicates that it would be best for a student, no matter what his rank in class, to take the forthcoming aptitude examinations. A student may write to his local board for the application blanks if he wishes. However, I am trying to have 400 blanks and accompanying information sent here so that we may distribute them from my office.

Future projects will be discussed at an NSA meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Physics Hall. Students interested in learning about the National Student Organization are invited.

## Civ Lectures Listed For Coming Weeks

Wednesday, April 18—"Marx," Prof. Robert Stapleton.

Monday, April 23—"Social Darwinism," Prof. Alexander Kuman.

Tuesday, April 24—"Victoria Ideals and Illusion," Dr. Melvin Bernstein.

Wednesday, April 25—"Nineteenth Century Painting," Prof. Clara Nelson.

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For 10:00 to 12:00

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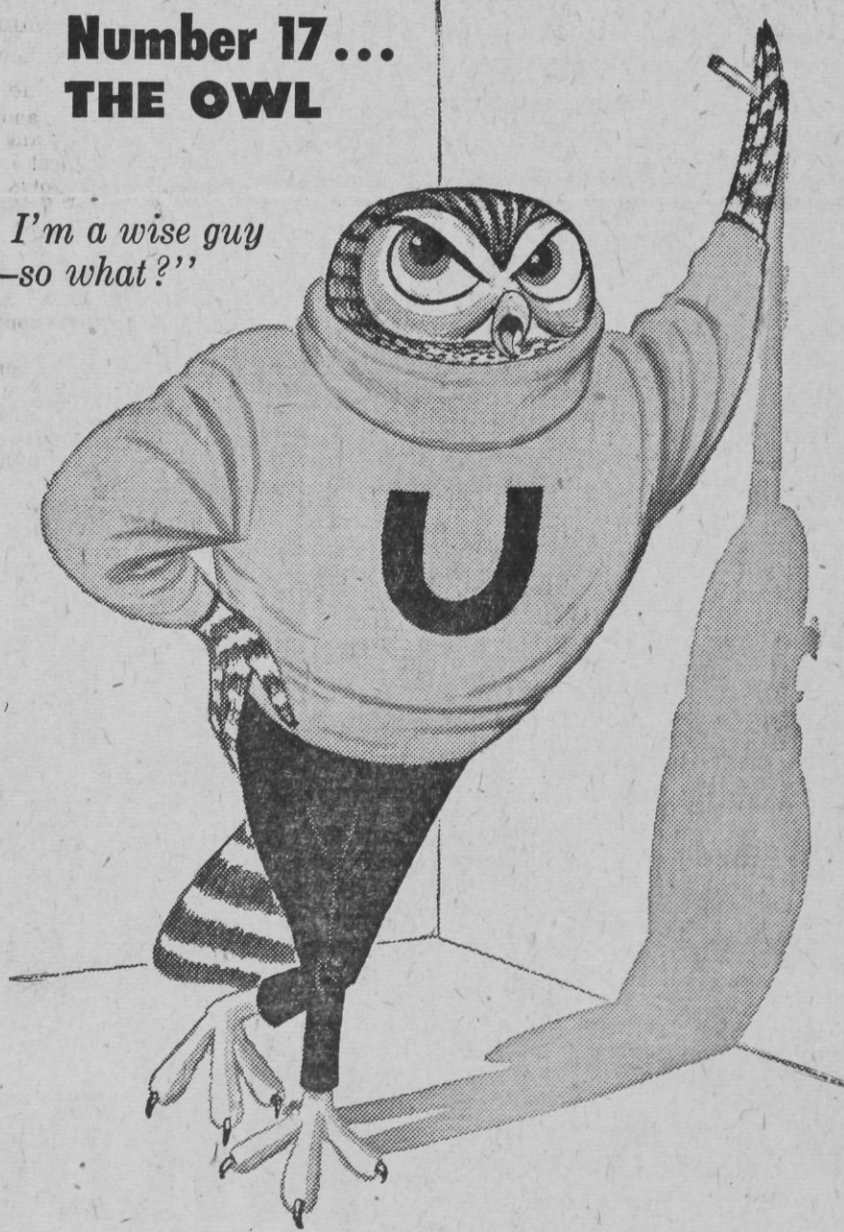
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...  
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy  
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q. He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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## Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg

## Saxon Laurels



The Hobart '50-'51 basketball squad at its last meeting of the year named the Alfred quintette as the "team who accomplished the most with their available material." They also selected on All-Opponents Team of Ed Siedlicki, Hal Kuhn, Jack Chalmers, Roger Lawrence, and the Saxon's own, Johnnie Castiglia. Thank you, Statesmen!!

## More Laurels

Back in the old days, when a guy was a champ at some phase of sports, he got a laurel wreath, and he was a hero. A little later, they forgot the wreaths and gave the guy a horse or something just as useful—a wife. In our modern times, the giver-of-the-trophy wants to get his name in the papers, so he throws a banquet and sends free tickets to all the sports writers. In fact he even lets them pick who is to get the "Trophy," a poetic touch.

But we modern men do everything much more elaborately than our uncouth and un-aesthetic ancestors, so we throw away the giving of wreaths and substitute the giving of a more useful greenery. Of what practical value was the halo of leaves to the successful athlete? Could he buy a souped up chariot, or a toga with pegged pants? Could he get married and furnish a home with it?

Or did he take it home and hang it on a nail on the wall of his living room so he would have a ready source of stories beginning with "I remember the days we played....." But of course we have to remember that laurels of the organic type wither with age and leave nothing but decayed vegetation. And who wants a smelly old bunch of leaves hanging in his living room wall?

## Big Time

So with our modern conception of sport we say to ourselves: "You know what? This guy is pretty good. Let's get him a little something." So we drop down to the neighborhood grocer, and buy enough boxes of Squoshies so that we can send in the boxtops for a sky-blue pink convertible. We have our names engraved on the doors, "From John Q. Public to" and then we have the athlete's name put on in detachable monograms to make it easier for him to trade it in for the money it will bring.

But we don't stop at that. There are a lot of other athletes who's skill we admire, but we can't afford that many Squoshies, so we get together a lot of organizations with big names so we can abbreviate them with eight or nine letters, and we assign each of them a couple of names to be picked as Patsy Champ of the era. This way we make so many more men happy. Isn't modern science grand????

But what's happened to our high sounding phrase "Sports for Sport's sake?" Of course some of you youngsters have never heard it. Like "Big Brother" in "1984" we cut from the newspapers anything we don't want circulated and everybody forgets that such a line even existed.

No, we don't really bother with the development of athletes as people. We want teams and names. And it isn't the coach who can teach the athlete more who lures the entering freshman to Podunk U. It's a different kind of greenery that brings the future "Joe College" to the halls of Podunk.

## A Different Salad

Ah, but this is the kind of greenery that doesn't wither. This is the infinitely more useful species. But with time something has to wither, something has to turn black and begin to smell of decay. But decay is a sort of funny thing. The laurel wreaths did not turn black in an instant. But day by day they get closer to their eventual end in the garbage pail. Every hour another little segment turns brownish, on the unending ride to decay. And then when the whole leaf is in ashes, and then dust, we don't know how to make it bloom again. Just one of the short-comings of our wonderful modern science.....

And even in our modern time, the trophies get tarnished, and are used as ash trays, or teething rings for tomorrow's athlete. Yes, we're fortunate to live in our modern times when the athlete is a man of integrity, the unimpeachable symbol of honesty and sportsmanship. Yes we can be proud of our modern times, especially where sports are concerned.

## Horn and Hoof Club to Hold Showmanship Day

The Horn and Hoof Club will hold its fourth Annual Showmanship Day, Saturday, April 28. Judging teams will represent area high schools in livestock judging contests in the morning, grand champion showman.

## HAVE YOU HAD THE URGE

for

## SEA FOODS?

## COLLEGIATE

75c Complete Dinner

Every Friday

## Alfred to Meet Ithaca College At Terra Cotta

Saturday the Saxon spikesters will play host to the Ithaca tracksters on Terra Cotta field. The pole vault and the discus event will start at 2 p. m.

Much stronger in the field events, due to the addition of the freshmen to the varsity, Alfred to take the meet. However, Ithaca is also allowed to use freshmen and may have a very strong team.

Alfred will be running for its third consecutive win over Ithaca. Alfred won at Ithaca last year 71-60.

The events and Alfred's entries are as follows:

100 yard—Goble, Dianetti, DiMare, Webster; 220 yard—Goble, Dianetti, Denoro; 440 yard—McMullen, Corson, Quick, Ferguson; 880 yard—Morgan, McLaughlin, Stahl; mile—Andresen, Snyder, Lioy; 2 mile—White, Boulton, Wray, Colcord; high hurdles—Wakely, Swindells, Jordan; low hurdles—Keck, Harvey; shot—Tim McMahon, Poli-men, Knapp, Zeh; discus—Mange-freda, Knapp, Fasano, McMahon; javelin—Mamalis, Knapp, Ippolito, Amdur, Prusic; pole vault—Hamilton, Zeman, Beebe; high jump—Wakely, Conroe, Swindells, Disgasbarro.

## Coming Sports

Saturday, April 21  
Track—Ithaca College, 2 p. m., at Terra Cotta Field  
Tennis—Ithaca College, 1 p. m., Tennis Courts

Friday, and Saturday  
April 27-28  
Track—Penn Relays, at Philadelphia

Saturday, April 28  
Tennis—Buffalo University, 1:30 p. m., at Buffalo

Marriage can be a parenthetical affair. Figures which were like this ( ) often begin to tend toward this ( ).

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## Women's Sports

By Betty Lou Ogden

First of all congratulations are in order for the winners of the interhouse badminton singles tournament which ended last week. There's no doubt about it—Alice Shulmeister knows her badminton. She won all her six games to take top individual honors for Pi Alpha.

On April 9, the basketball team to represent Alfred at the Cornell Playday was chosen. Forwards selected were: Merry Barnasky, Nancy Clyma, Mary Jane Gibson, Ella Harms (captain), Ruth Moore (assistant captain), and Betty Lou Ogden. Guards: Marge Baker, Marty Bell, Do Bennett, Connie Iverson, and Jean Richmond. Mary Ellen (Tuffy) Tucker also made the trip to officiate at some of the games.

The events were held Saturday at the Army in Cornell—rather a good-sized building, I should say. There were three basketball games and three badminton games all being played at once on the main floor. (There were also ROTC units drilling there too.) Fencing was held up in the tower, and the rifle range was down below somewhere. It is quite a lay-out!

In badminton doubles competition, Eleanor Lockhart and Donna Wheaton lost to Cortland 15-3 and 15-12. Cornell defeated Cortland and St. Lawrence to win this event. Betty Plink, representing Alfred in singles competition, beat William Smith 9-6 and 12-11, but lost to Syracuse 11-4 and 11-4. Cornell also won the doubles competition by winning preliminaries against Cortland and St. Lawrence and taking the final from Syracuse 11-1 and 11-9.

As for basketball—well, at least we were consistent! Our first opponent was William Smith, and they beat us 11-4. Each game consisted of two six-minute quarters. Next we lost to Cornell 11-18. Our final loss was to Keuka College 17-8.

The team greatly missed its six-foot captain, Ella Harms, who turned her ankle and knee in the last practice and was unable to play. Merry Barnasky was Alfred's high scorer for the afternoon with 10 points, while floor captain Ruth Moore collected 7. Durable Gibby—though she might tell you differently—played her usual very

## Our 29th Year of Service

To Alfred Students

And Faculty

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## Tennis Champs To Appear Here

Frank Guernsey, who ranked 10th in Men's U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in 1939, will hold a tennis clinic here May 2 for high school and college students in this area. The clinic will be sponsored by the Alfred Badminton Club. Also traveling with Frank Guernsey will be Edward Alloo, former Canadian National Champ. After a lecture and demonstration, the two men will play in an exhibition.

Guernsey attended Rice University and won the Inter-collegiate Indoor championship, and was twice the winner of the National Tennis Championship. He also teamed up with Don McNeil to win the National Indoor Championship twice. They were ranked third in doubles in 1946. No time has yet been announced for this clinic.

fine game. Marty Bell certainly showed her opponents a hard time by her fast and persistent guarding. Connie Iverson also deserved special credit.

The general outcome of the afternoon was that the Big Red had won. Cornell took first place in fencing over second-place St. Lawrence and third-place Elmira College. In riflery, Cornell won out over Syracuse. The only event Cornell lost during the day was a basketball game. Syracuse beat them 15 to 11.

Betty Lou, did you send this add on a 3 by 5 card? We'll tack it on your column anyhow.

The fencing club will fence beginning at 1:30 Saturday after electing officers.

Saturday, April 28th, Alfred will play host to Keuka College for a tennis and archery playday. Any girls interested in entering the competition should see practice schedule posted at South Hall gym.

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## Intramural Sports

By Norm Schoenfeld

Basketball team managers can claim the \$9 refund from Carl Ganung at 8 o'clock tonight in the Men's Gym. A receipt must be shown.

Now that all of our faithful readers are completely informed on the rules of the Clawson Infirmary thanks to some gremlin between the Fiat office and Sun office, we will try to remember what last week's column was supposed to say.

First of all, we mentioned that softball entries are due at 7:30 tonight in the Men's Gym. There is a nine dollar deposit as protection against forfeits plus the usual one dollar fee for major sports; both are due with a complete player roster at tonight's meeting. Softball competition will start Saturday, weather permitting, according to John Pederson and Pete Riker, co-managers.

Then, too, last week's column went on to say, ping-pong entries are also due at 7 tonight in the Men's Gym. There will be a single elimination tournament to be played one night this week. No entry fee is required with ping-pong entries.

Thinking back two weeks, the Badminton Club took the intramural badminton tournament with a clean sweep over Lambda Chi in the finals. Of the 12 teams entered, Kappa Psi, the Slop Shots, Lambda Chi, and the Badminton Club were the quarter final survivors. In the semi-finals, Lambda Chi eli-

## Badminton Club to Elect

Badminton Club will elect officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall, according to president Herb Shindler.

minated Kappa Psi and the Badminton Club eliminated the Slop Shots.

All of this brought the point totals up to Lambda Chi - 187.5, Kappa Psi - 145, Delta Sig - 120, Klan - 112.5, Bartlett Bombers - 100, Kappa Nu - 95, Theta Gamma - 78.5, Psi Delta - 46.5, and Beta Sig - 26.

The advance word is a longer and earlier Christmas vacation next year.

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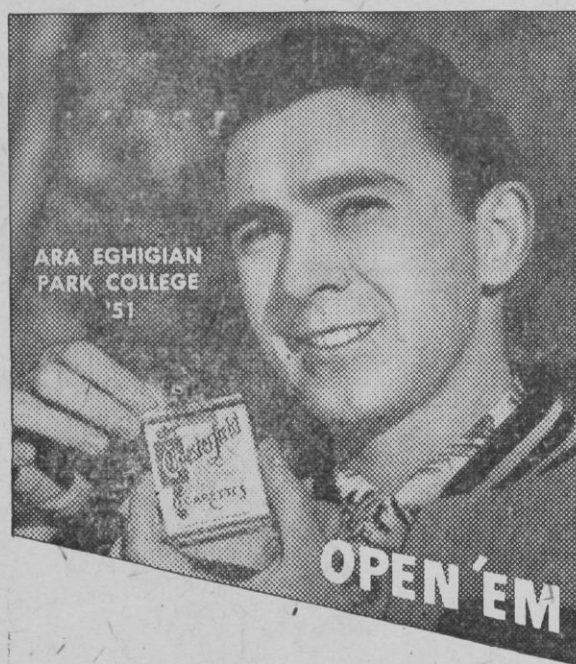
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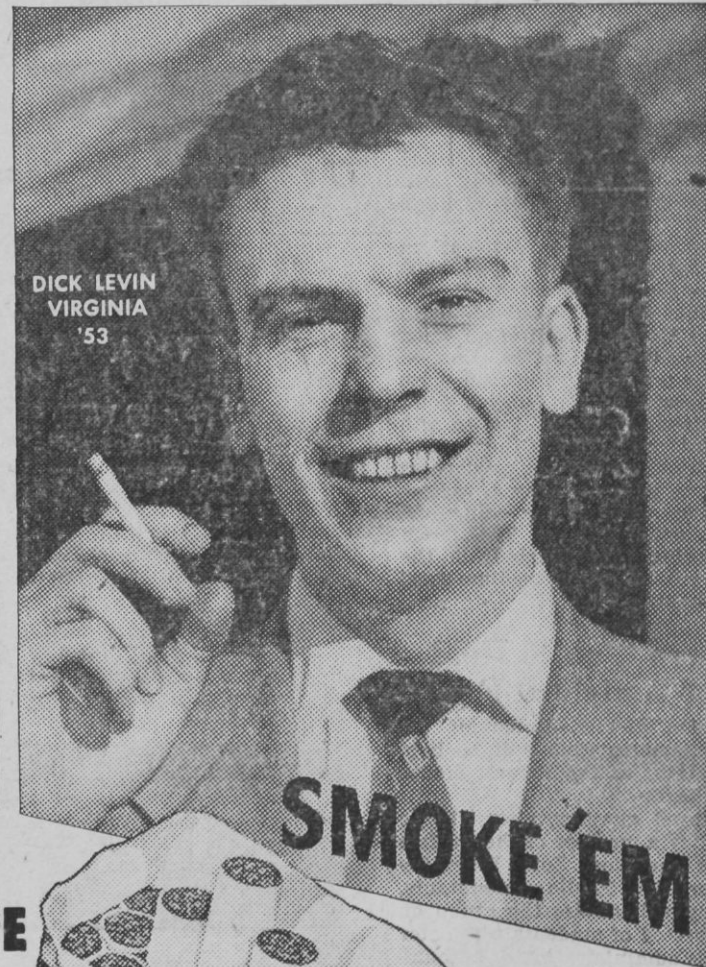
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